GENERAL CHALMERS AND THE COUNTING OUT IN THE SIXTH DIS-TRICT, MISSISSIPPI. We make room this morning for a lengthy letter from General James R. Chalmers, supemented by an argument by Mr. Martin arshall, sustaining the action of the election commissioners of the sixth congressional district of Mississippi in throwing out 5358 stes, 716 of which were cast for Chalmers and 4642 for Lynch, his Republican opponent. General Chalmers takes us to task for taking as the foundation of our stricture the figures and statement of the Vicksburg Herold, and is surprised that we did so in view of the refusal of that paper to put up his name or announce

A CONTEMPORARY CORRECTED his candidacy for congress. With any personal difference between General from Robert McKenna and giving it to the man receiving the next highest number of votes is certainly one of the most high-handed outrages evercommitted by any lawyers or set of honorable men.
The sheriff has nothing to do but issue the certificate to the person whom the returns show to be
elected. It is claimed that Mr. McKenna is ineligible because of conviction of a crime which rendered him infamous and disqualifies him from
voting or holding office. If such is the case the
body to which he is elected, alone, under the law,
can determine that question. We understand, as a
matter of fact, that he was found guilty of incest
by a jury some years ago at Bartiett. That
the judgment of the court was suspended
until a pardon was obtained from the governor.
That he never was sentenced, nor the judgment of
the court pronounced. The record of the court
with the sentence of the law imposing the infamy
penalty, alone renders him facilities. Democrats
may expect a hard road in Tennesse with a Republican governor and a close legislature, when they halmers and the Vicksburg Herald we have sothing to do that is a matter for him and the fernid to settle. The mere fact that it reused to be his personal organ does not neuralize the Democracy of the Herald, which uring the late Presidential canvass pressed he claims of Hancock persistently and with ability. The Herald, so far as we know, is a reputable and respectable Democratic newsility and a spirit of fairness and a freedom from bitterness, and bias that is in the highd degree commendable. We do not see. herefore, why we should not take its statewith a question of abstract public right to formed as to the "course of the Democrats of

ession of a certificate setting forth the fact Chalmers representing the sixth of his election and the vote by which he was | 917. district than the negro Lynch, whose not of the best. But neither it nor the Ar-PRAL desire his election at a cost so great as he subverson of a great principle and by the may say about it-well, like doctors. they disagree. But as we have before said, there will be no disagreement with those of objected to the form. On being informed, the craft who will be found among the Rehowever, that the form was that which had pressed themselves quite satisfied. Several of the Republican members of the legislature statives of the forty-seventh congress. They will, the leading Republican papers used in such jobs as election tickets as sigthe way that ought to be repealed in January). Indeed, from what the New York Times, Tribune and Herold, the Cincinnati Gazette and Chicago Times and the Tribune and the organization of the crime of incest in marry-lemocrat, and Chicago Times and the Tribune and the organization of the crime of incest in marry-ing his grand-daughter, would certainly have the congruence of the crime of the crime of incest in marry-ing his grand-daughter, would certainly have the congruence of the crime of the crime of incest in marry-ing his grand-daughter, would certainly have the congruence of the crime of the crime of incest in marry-ing his grand-daughter, would certainly have to be determined by the largette and the congruence of the subordinate officers. Attention is invited to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respecting the star service to the statement of Assistant Postmas-ter General Brady respective to the statement of Assistant ary). Indeed, from what the New York Times, Tribuse and Heroid, the Cincinnati Genetic and Commercial, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Chicago Times and the Tribuse and the Yet it is contemplated and talked of as complacently as if it were not merely a short and but the best by which the legal result

dent of quick and arbitrary decisions in such cases has already been set by the Democrats themselves, and it is certain that no men in the party are entitled to more consideration at the hands of a Republican congress than are the long suffering, everabilities congress than are the long suffering, everabilities. Republicans of the south. Still, the power which has been gained with so much difficulty cannot be used too discreetly or with too much moderation. The one can to be secured is honest elections and a fair count of votes freely cast. This result may be obtained by scatting all Republican contestants who can clearly prove their title, and by enacting further Federal laws for the conduct of nature elections. Or, on the other hand, it may be best to declare wecant the seats of all districts which have clearly been carried by frand and order new elecciple of a free ballot, it is not Democratic barrier, the force and effect of which depends still to protest against it-all the more our luty, because, as faithful sentinels, we cannot

the case might be reached. For instance

one congressional district.

the sagacious lawyers whom General Chal-

mer relies upon, and with the house

dashes that printers use indiscriminately in

jobs of all kinds can invalidate a vote and

justify the disfranchisement of 5358 voters in

nittee, before whom, we think, they will

and, therefore, approve the article in the AP the other it can and does take cotton on or be sensibly increased, since the system would PEAL a week ago recommending a change of throw it off. When permission to store cot- be operated by persons already in the public our elections from August to the first Tues-day in November. In discussing this propo-extension of the shed room. The question is extension of the shed room. The question is of congress is respectfully invited to it. Dur-The Memphis Appear, calling attention to the covernment in Alabama to dispense with August lections and hold all elections on the same day, a November, urges upon the Tennessee legislature pass and act to like effect in Tennessee. Our corpus and not to like effect in Tennessee. Our corpus made up its mind on the subject. The cotpostal service. This method of corresponding made up its mind on the subject. The cotpostal service. This method of corresponding to the postal service. This method of corresponding to the postal service. ton buyers declare they will purchase or ac-

to pass an act to like effect in Tennessee. Our cotemporary presents many cogent reasons why the
number of popular elections should be reduced,
and we fully concur in its entire argument on the
subject. But the Arreat overlooks the fact that a
mere act of the legislature will not reach the subject. The matter of our biennial August elections is fixed by the constitution, which
provides that "Elections for indicisi
and other civil officers (excluding, of
course, governor, members of congress
and the legislature will not reach the subject and in the result of the first Thursday in
August next preceding the expiration of their
respective terms of service. "So it is manifest the
proposed and much needed reform can only be accomplished by an aneudment to the constitution.
Better this way, however, than not at all. The frequent recurrence of elections the oft-repeated
and nunceessary excitement of our people- is not
ouly samaging to the material interests of the
State, but involves society in needless and burtful
aginations, to say mething of the greatly increased
expense to the State.

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The APPEAL was apprised of the constitutional provisions to which the Dispatch alludes, and if our contemporary will refer to our article, it will be seen that we suggested toward accomplishing the desired reform. An amendment to the constitution can be reached without the expense of a constitutional convention. The next legislature can propose the required amendment and submit it for the required amendment and submit it for the action of the subsequent legislature, which, adopting it, can submit it to the people at an election to be held for that pura part of the constitution of the State.

It is hoped this needed reform will be attained at the earliest day practicable.

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BANDERIDGE, GA., June 11, 1870.—Dr. the case of the united States supreme court, in the case of Stone against the State of Mississippi, he has felt it to be his official was no remedy that would relieve me until 1.

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one are damaging to the material inter-

Augusta Races.

sts of the State, by keeping the people in a estant state of agitation for many weeks in dvance of any real necessity for campaign xcitement. The result of the election in Indiana in 1876 elected Tilden President, and the result in 1880 made Garfield President. mater, higher followed in western portion by The effect which the early elections have upon the Presidential contest subserves the purpose of causing the timid or time-serving managers a constant inducement to concentrate all their resources on August, September and October elections, and places a premium upon political bribery and corruption. There are now only a few States that vote im-

Subsidy Recommended For American Mail Steamship Lines to Mexico, Central and South America nediately preceding the Presidential election and Eastern Asia-Lotand we trust these will soon decide to join their sister commonwealths in establishing teries and the Mails. one day for local and national election The result of such a change can hardly fail to be highly beneficial to the States them-Washington, November 23.—A present from Queen Victoria to President Hayes was received at the whitehouse to-day in the selves, as well as the country at large; for it

will cut down election expenses, save the people much useless excitement and worry, and protect the election machinery from out-bers of her majesty's ship Resolute. and protect the election machinery from outside influences. The change is important and should be made as speedily as possible.

WASHINGTON, November 23 .- At a cabine meeting to-day all the members were present with the exception of Secretary Ramsey. The session was very brief, and devoted to routine business. No decision was reached routine business. No decision was reached as to the appointment of a chief signal of-

POSTAL POINTS.

Annual Report of Postmaster-General

Maynard, Dealing Mostly With the

Transactions of His Predecessor.

Postal Savings Banks Need-

ed by the People.

Thanksgiving Day. WASHINGTON, November 23,-By direction of the President all executive departments and other government offices in Washington will be closed Thanksgiving day, and also at

Pension Commissioner's Report. Washington, November 23 .- The annual report of the commissioner of pensions shows that on the 30th of June last there were 250,-802 persons receiving pensions from the gov-ernment. The annual pensions average \$103, an aggregate for all of \$25,917,906, exclusive 191 was accrued pension in new cases. The total amount paid out for pensions during Shelby county." The certificate of election Bentley estimates that it will require upward has not been withheld from Robert McKenna. of \$50,000,000 to pay the pensions for the arrears of pensions have been allowed, up to November 1st, the date of the report, is 43, The average in each case is \$560. elected at any time. The facts of this case table is given, showing the number of pen-

Washington, November 23.—The analog port of the Postmaster-General is made ablic. It begins with the remark by Mayard that, as he took charge of the department only on the 25th of August Inst, as speaks of it historically and as he finds it, with little reference to his own administration, which did not commence until after the expiration of the fiscal year, with whose transactions the present report is chiefly contrained to assent a large amount of the fiscal year, with whose transactions the present report is chiefly contrained to assent a large amount.

\*\*News has just authority that orders have been issued and authority that orders have been issued to call the foundaring of the barge Dictator, consort of the propeller Jarvis Lord, at Long Point, in six fathoms of stated that 16,000 soldiers have left Cairo. She was loaded with 21,000 bushels of wheat, owned by E. R. Williams & Bros., Toledo, attack him, and has issued orders that all Musselmen must leave the sountry."

\*\*ENGLAND.\*\* him awaiting their call. Mr. McKenna and Washinoron, November 23.—The annual attorney, Judge Bigelow, called at his office report of the Postmaster-General is made for the certificate, but on inspecting it they public. It begins with the remark by Mayalways been in use in this county, they ex- it, with little reference to his own admi

pecial mail facilities on the railroads, suc celeration of regular trains carrying the mails, etc., which the people have enjoyed for several years past. The report further says: "It is not doubted that the regular the legislature from Shelby county, to-wit:

H. B. Ramsey received 7905 votes.

J. H. Smith received 7708 votes.

T. F. Cassels received 7607 votes.

J. W. Vernon received 7600 votes.

J. F. Norris received 7610 votes.

P. R. ATHY, Sheriff Shelby county.

Hon. Robert McKenna. with Mexican, Central American, South

prove important auxiliaries to American courage by legislation our own citizens with the importance of the service performed to such lines of American steamers as may nent in transporting mails of the United

Ever since Memphis had sidewalks to her South American and trans-Pacific ports, reets, there has existed a custom of making "THE MONEY ORDER SYSTEM ie streets practically a portion of the cottonues to grow in popular favor, and the neds, when any were adjoining, and, unaindful of the convenience of passers-by, the cotton was ranged along the sides of the foot- | which see Briefly stated, his plan is to reduce the fee had to carry cotton-spots off with them on and the maximum limit of an order from \$50 their dress, if the weather was dry, mud and to \$100, so that the increased commission dirt if it was wet. Again and again the nuisance was complained of, when the patience of the people became worn out after long the letter-carrier system are reported to be in a highly satisfactory condition." Maynar made to the city council, and an ordinance would be passed, or the police instructed to enforce existing provisions. This would be assistant cotton-sheds again, sheds that cost

provisions of the act of March 3, 1879, as dusky, city's trade. At length a time came, we need not say when, during which the evil reached receipt was large that year, and miles of the streets were covered with cotton-bales, in the midst of which, during a rough winter, ladies and gentlemen might make their way all out of doors-the citizens annoyed and no senefit went on one side, and all the unpleasantness on the other. The nuisance carried sived in the mails from other countrie with it more than daily and hourly annoyance in its train; it carried serious injury to

the exposed cotton, and that damage deroand also of postal telegraphs in this country, gated from the character of the city in the following terms: "One of my pressors, some years since, recommended the of postal savings. The subject has from time to time occupied the attention of congress for outery that extended to Europe arose on the ment, with the approval of all parties cotton | lar favor with the manager in that country men included, forbiding to encumber the this country I incline to the belief that the streets with cotton bales. Forgetful of past system would have advantages even greater lessons and losses an attempt is making to re-introduce the rent-free, out-of-doors street than in a compact population like that of Great Britain. In by far the larger portion nuisance again. But only for loading!

and are not likely to be. To the people of these parts the use of the postoffice for this purpose would be a real boon; it would be an additional advantage that deposits would be available at any depository office of the United States of important consideration. ed mockery pretense, to pass muster again? The privilege of storing cotton in the streets | With a people so migratory as ours it is beis not required for loading or unloading. lieved the system would interfere little with Cotton sheds have more than one door, and the business of savings banks, but would ab-

now before the city authorities, it is for the ing my visit to the British postoffice I examcitizens to let those authorities know whether | ined with much interest

organizing more "associations" next summer order system to persons engaged in employee to send abroad enterprising young lawyers ments declared by the supreme court of the United States to be "demoralizing in their effects, no matter how carefully regulated."
Unless express proof of fraud can be made Little Reb third. Time—1:494.

Mile heats—Gabriel, first; Red Fox, security postal facilities to personal sor companies the had committed the deed. He says he was

renews the recommendation of Ex-Postmas-FRESH OUTRAGE. lottery advertisements be DEPRIVED OF THE PRIVILEGES OF THE MAILS Attention is again called to the suit brought Chilian Gunboat Fires on a Little

RUSSIA.

Attention is again called to the suit brought by Christopher C. Campbell against the postmaster at New York, which is now pending upon an appeal before the supreme court. Suit has recently been brought by the same person against several other postmasters upon the same ground, viz: Alleged infringment of letters patent for improvement in postoffices for post marking and cancelling attentions which stamps are furnished to post-American Coasting Vessel-An Apology Subsequently Offered-Dulcigno About to be Surrendered. postomees for post marking and cancelling stamps, which stamps are furnished to post-masters by the department. It is again re-quested that before a final judgment is had postmasters should be placed under some legal protection, given to treasury officials,

dismarck Seemingly Approves the Illiberal Anti-Jewish Crusade-Egypt against a levy upon their private property under judgment for acts in an official capaci-ty and under orders of the department. and Abbyssinia About to go to War-Ireland Still Seething with Discord. WEATHER AND WRECK.

The Cold Spell Putting an End to River and Canal Navigation—A Gorge Imminent at St. Louis. Several Vessels Foundered-Heavy Loss es Almost Certtain in the Lower St. Lawrence River.

Sr. Louis, November 23.-The ice in the river grows heavier, and the water is reced-ing steadily. The gorge is looked for any day.

BUFFALO, November 23.—The schooner Fitzhugh, of Oswego, reached this port last night in a disabled condition in tow of the Detroit river tug Balize. The Fitzhugh was bound up from Oswego for Detroit with a load of coal.

QUEBEC, November 23.—It is now pretty certain that the vessels ashore in the river, as well as those remaining in port, will be all frozen in. The result of the sudden and unprecedentedly early severe frosts here is almost sure to be the destruction of property to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Some of the great light-ships and large numbers of bnoys in the lower St. Lawrence will be lest Lake St. Clair Closed.

DETROIT, MICH., November 23.—The con-St. Clair. No water is in sight. The suddenness of the ice embargo has caught a large fleet of loaded vessels throughout the chain of lakes. There are seventy-four veselected at any time. The facts of this case are that on the 6th of November, when the election returns were forwarded to Nashville, certificates of election were made out by Sheriff Athy for the Republican candidates, including Mr. McKenna, and were held by him awaiting their call. Mr. McKenna and

the Republican members of the legislature elect have called for and received their certificates. Others, including Mr. McKenna, have not yet done so, being, we suppose, in no hurry, knowing that certificates await their demand. Sheriff Athy know that

Danville, Va., November 23: Last night and Cape. was the coldest experienced for years. The thermometer this morning at sunrise was

Albany, November 25: Advices from the course of the canals state that the blockade continues, and the present outlook absence, which, he said, were calculated to prejudice the interests of the league. Albany, November 23: Advices from vari-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., November 23: Ic. s far south as Catskill, and Catskill creek is rozen over. Boats had a hard time getting ugh to Albany last night. Little warmer, out ice making all the time. Reading, November 23: The cold weather the past few days has closed the Schuylkill and Union canals. A great many boats are last in the ice, which, at some places, is

the crown and traverses.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Antivari say that the Montenegrins near

ordered the committee of the Albanian league

to dissolve their organization under pain of

ish Pasha has occupied the heights of Dul-cigno, and his entry into the town is hourly

expected. Montenegro has been notified of

refuses to enter until all the Mussulmen

coaster of twenty-five tons, and it is rather ri-

were fired from the Amazonas on the night

continued on his course. It is said also that he apparently bore toward Otogne Island,

idea he was trying to escape. This aroused

bill is what passed the chamber of deputies

The Voltaire publishes a rumor that General Sickles is about to supersede General

and four sailing vessels.

Leon Cogriet, the celebrated French paint

motion ordering inquiry into the DeCissey affair, after the motion of adjournment on debate had been rejected.

One hundred and twenty deputies signed Renault's proposition for a grant of 50,000,000

Simplon mountain. It is stated that Italy

LONDON, November 23,-A dispatch from

ourse of the debate in the chamber of depu-

poration of Hamburg into the zollverein does

ive the people on the Amazonas the

aree inches thick. The Schuylkill river is Delaware at this point is frozen over and vessels from the Delaware and Raritan canal have great trouble to get through. There is more ice than at any time for the past three years. Three years ago it was closed by ie on December 25th.

NEWSPAPER MEN.

unual Meeting of the Western Asso

DETROIT, November 23.—The annual mee ng of the Western Associated Press was held in this city to-day, papers comprising the death. The general assembly of the Alban-ians will be held to-day. he annual reports were made, showing the 00 for the collection and distribution of news by telegraph. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President, Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati; vice-president, Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis; secretary, H. E. Baker, of Detroit. Directors—Richard Smith, of Cincinnati; W. N. Haldeman, of Louisville; W. Penn

Wm. N. Haldeman, W. Penn Nixon. General Agent-William Henry Smith, of board of directors, having continuously

GENERAL GARFIELD

HARRISBURG, PA., November 23.—Genera Garfield and wife, accompanied by Congress-man-Elect Townsend, of Ohio, arrived here at 1:30 this afternoon. They were met at the depot by Senator Cameron and driven to his persons were present at the rail-road stations. He was received and

NASHVILLE.

Vinty-Five Persons Poisoned, Five of

NASHVILLE, TENN., November 23,-The American's Knoxville special says: "Joel Hembree was married to Miss Dail, daughter of James Dail, of Kingston, last week. The arsenic in | not represent a unanimous feeling, but has cake instead of soda, through served to bring out more clearly the attach-

The St. Peter's Axylum Fire Kindled by an Inmate. St. PAUL, November 23 .- A special to the Pioneer Press from St. Peter says that Ber Hassellman, inmate of the asylum, ar ested yesterday on suspicion of having fired ered a mild case and allowed the run of the

THE MUSICAL CRITIC AND TRADE REVIEW of New York, is, without question, one of the ablest and best managed of our musical pubablest and best managed of our musical publications. It is up with the times, not only in matters concerning art and artists, but in everything appertaining to the musical trade, embracing, of course, the movements and accomplishments in the way of improvement of music-instrument manufacturers. Its correspondence is especially valuable, and what it has to aver of recent artists, living and dead has to say of great artists, living and dead, is of great interest, and generally written in "the highest style of the art."

THE TEXTILE RECORD OF AMERICA is a publication of the very highest value to hose who raise cotton or wool, as well as those who manufacture textile fabrics. It is TEHRAN, November 23.—The Kardish leader of Abdullah has fled. a monthly compendium of facts appertaining to the growth of the cotton and woolen cloth the London, November 23.—The acting governor of the Cape colony says no effective check has yet been made to the outbreak of the Basutos.

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The International Convey an interviewed by a Times reporter. Speaking of the negotiations which closed Friday night between the company, who returned from viewed by a Times reporter. Speaking of the negotiations which closed Friday night between the company and a syndicate of American and European bankers, under which the syndicate is to furnish \$40,000,000 for the company's office in New York in a few days. In the meantime he did not feel authorized to give their ligent idea of the value of the name and European bankers, under which the syndicate is to furnish \$40,000,000 for the company and a syndicate of American and European bankers composing the syndicate of American and European bankers compos manufacturers, keeping pace with all the new machinery, the parts of which are illus-trated in clear outlines that convey an intel-ligent idea of the value of the machine repreideas, is a model of its kind. Address Textile Record of America, Philadelphia.

The International Review, for November, contains an article entitled "The State and the Railroads," which, in connection with one on the same subject in Scribner's Monthly for November, ought to have the attention of all who are engaged in transpropriation of all who are engaged in transpropriation of all who are engaged in transpropriation of the same subject in Scribner's Monthly for November, ought to have the attention of all who are engaged in transpropriation. Brisbane, November 23.—The Queensland parliament has been prorogued. The government's position is stronger, and they have succeeded in passing the bill for the construc-

London, November 23.—A dispatch from Rome says that a terrific thunder-storm, dur-ing which the rain fell in torrents, prevailed there on the twenty-first. The waters of the Tiber reached the lower streets. Reports of ATHENS, November 23.—Count Rodowitz the German envoy, has arrived here and in-terviewed Premier Coumounderous. He ad-vised the premier not to jeopardize the in-terests of Greece by precipitate action. Em-bassadors of other powers joined in the advice of Count Rodowitz. ring the last session by Mr. Reagan, of Texas, and the movement for the regulation of railroad tariffs by Mr. Charles F. Adams. Besides this railroad article, compact with facts and strong in logical sequence and deductions, we have one entitled "West Point and the Colored Cadets," and "The French Republic and the Jesuits," "The Muster Vorstellungen at Munich," "Boston Lawyers in the Old Days," "State Debts and Repudiation," and "Contemporary Literature." A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, publishers.

Enow "Kalaph's" Naw York latter to the the anti-slave society writes: "It is to be feared there is little hope that war between Egypt and Abyssinia will be long averted. News has just reached me from undoubted FROM "Kaleph's" New York letter to the Christian Standard, of Milwaukee: "It was only last week that I happened to see the facsimiles of Millett's remarkable style of painting, in last month's Scribner, although I had looked at them a number of times with but qualified satisfaction. I think Mr. Roswell

MANCHESTER, November 23.—The agitation for the advance of wages in northeast Lancashire is renewed. At a meeting of the representative of the weavers at Blackburn Smith should have done to his 125,000 sub-scribers what he did to me on happening motive is genuineness, or the representation f things as they actually appear at such distance as would reduce them to the imensions in the print. This motive, DUBLIN, November 23.—At the weekly meeting of the Land league, Davitt, after therefore, excludes the clear-cut definition instructed imagination or sense of reality. Unless the work is confined to a very small subject, the only effects that can be truthfully sought are of the broadest and simplest chartinctiveness of distance. Explanation seems

The member of the Land league arrested for speaking in the streets of Ballina has been fined £5, or three months' imprisonment, and was locked up indefault of payment. The crown solicitor has filed a similar and purpose of the numerous series of speci-mens, from famous and other artists,to which ar, thus formally closing the issue between hear of the result. Eagan said that the ex penses for the traversers would probably amount to £10,000. Bradlaugh has subscribed one guines to the lund for the detirely wanting, or accessible only to the few. London, November 23.—A dispatch to the Times, from Constantinople, dated yesterday. metimes these representations are more valuable for information than pleasure, but their general success is, according to the best | To the Hon. D. T. Porter, Preside judges, something unprecedented in Europe or America." that Dervish Pasha would enter Dulcigno CETTINGE November 23.-Advices from

A Nover feature in the December (Christ Antivari report firing in the neighborhood of Dulcigno throughout Sunday.

PARIS, November 23.—A telegram from child-life in Athens, during the reign of Pericles, when the city was at the height of its power; and the editor promises for the story seven beautiful illustrations of Alfred in these pictures will be a foot-race of Spar tan girls, the colossal statue of Pallas with Victory, and a portico showing the Doric, SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY AND THE WORKING-MEN.—It is said that Scribner's Monthly is taken and read in all the workingmen's clubs e approaching surrender of the town, but in London. The article in December Scrib-ner on "Railroads and the People" ought to PANAMA, November 23.—The Star and Herald says: "The American schooner Mary

ber), will be a brilliantly illustrated issue of nearly 100 pages, a new cover by George issue from Novembor 25th to the 30th. PAUL H. HAYNE, the well-known poer will contribute the opening poem to the De-cember (Christmas) number of St. Nicholas, which is advertised as being a remarkably

OBITUARY.

Death of Prof. Watson Madison, Wis., November 23.—James C schooner, which was then heaved to, the eargo examined and found to be general merchandise destined for David in projectiles naturally occasioned considerable alarm among the people on board the schooner, the captain of which had his chil-dren with him. The Chilian commander, we ANN ARBOR, MICH., November 23.—The remains of Prof. Watson, who died this morn-ing at Madison, Wisconsin, will be received here Thursday, and will lie in state twentyare informed, on learning the nationality and character of the vessel, sent an apology to the captain for the detention and alarm he our hours at the university hall. The uneral will take place on Friday at 10 a.m. Prof. Watson held the position of director of the conservatory at the University of Michigan before accepting a place at the Wisconsin

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. evening did not reach the city until 12:15 last night, it having been detained this side of Collierville owing to a freight train run ning off the track, several cars being wrecked, sist of a steam transport, a dispatch boat

A British Blackguard. NORFOLK, VA., November 23.—The offi cers of the navy yard are excited and indig nant at the action of the captain of the Brit-ish steamer Sandringham, which was wrecke i ecretary of the navy gave permission for her to be repaired in the dry dock at the navy yard, and the dock was prepared to receive her, notwithstanding it was needed for of the vessels belonging to the navy. Yesterday evening the Sandringham was placed in the dock, when, without cause, the captain of that vessel lauched the bitterest abuse upon ties vesterday by a large minority voting for the radical plan of making all judges elec-toral as in the United States. The amend-ment was only rejected by efforts of the right. the American navy, its officers, and the flag The facts were reported to the commandar Hughes promptly ordered the vessel to be taken from the yard at once. The Sandring Berlin, November 23.—A petition of merchants to Prince Bismarck for the incorsecretary of the navy

Murder in the Black Hills. DEADWoon, November 23.—J. A. Hagan shot and fatally wounded Dan Flouey, a have courage to pursue his anti-Semitic course with undiminished virulence. miner, at Custer City, this morning. A mob got after Lynch, with the intention of lynching him, but finally surrendered him to the NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Absconded with all the Theater's Funds FORT WAYNE, November 23,-Manager Music is sometimes an expensive luxury, but not if you buy it at the right place and theater here, has jumped the town with al in the right way. Send \$1 25 to Ludden & Bates's Southern music house, Savannah, funds, leaving the hotel, printer's bills and all the actors unpaid. It is reported Georgia, as a yearly subscription to the Southern Musical Journal, and you will get in that he went to Chicago. return \$12 worth of choice music, which is published in the Journal during the year, and Drowning of Two Ladies. DUBUQUE, November 23.—This evening two prominent and estimable ladies of East Dubuque, Mrs. Fred Chouteau and Miss as a premium \$1 worth of any sheet music you may desire-\$13 worth of music for only \$1 25. A splendid return for a small invest- Amanda Gregocie, started to cross the river

168 pages of text and two pages of frontispiece—170 in all, besides 34 pages of advertisements, or a total of 204. The December Scribner will have 160 pages of text, and 50 of advertisements, or a total of 210 pages. Insemuch as the advertising department is largely devoted to books of recent issue, it is a feature of decided value to the readers of the magnetime.

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NEW YORK, Novembr 23.—A Graphic special from Philadelphia says: Charles B. Wright, one of the directors of the Northern

succeeded in passing the bill for the construction of the transcontinental railway and
their other principal measures.

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GREECE.

ATHENS, November 23.—Coust Rodowitz, ange the highest order of statesmanship. With every disposition on the part of these managers to satisfy the demands of the people, abuses have grown up which have attracted the attention of leading thinkers, and the result is the articles in this number of the leterantical Region the proposed inter-State of International Review, the proposed inter-State commerce bill, introduced in the house during the last session by Mr. Reagan, of Texture the Horn, to be laid on the western end of

> COTTON STORAGE. The Movement to Amend the War

by the Buyers and Freight Line Agents.

To the Honorable Legislative Council:

THE MATTER DISCUSSED. Mr. Pettit, of Pierce, Suggs & Pettit, ob-jected to any change of the cotton storage ordinance, and protested against it earnestly, stating that all the buyers were opposed to it. A delegation of the cotton buyers and factors appeared and protested against change in the ordinance, and a general dis-cussion ensued. Several of the buyers stated that, if the ordinance passed, they could only John Overton suggested that entific men, who esteemed him highly as a amended ordinance be passed on the first man and scholar. Then all would it came up for second official reading. ordinance passed on first leading COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The county trustee, W. N. Brown, re-quested a committee of the council to go over the merchants' capital tax-books. The fol-Overton, Brown and Goodbar. There being no other business, the council adjourned subject to the call of the president NOTICES.

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